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PERSONAL.

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FURNITURE—One Parlor and four or five nice bedroom sets and carpets. See CASH, to-day, this office. Jyl5 general housework. App y at 2.8 Car A GOOD COOK-Inquire at Southern Oil Works. jyls

dence, centrally located. One half cash, mee in twelve months. Address, stating location, price, etc., lyi PURCHASER, care Appeal office. SITUATION-A competent book-keeper of required; satisfactory reference

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SITUATION-By a young lady, graduate of the City High School, as teacher. Address the City High School, as teacher. Address 9 MISS A. P. W., care Appeal office. SITUATION—As leacher in some private Standy; can instruct in French and on piano. Good references given and required. Country preferred. Address TEACHER, 138 Elliott street, Memphis.

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EVERYBODY to know that they can have their old sewing-machines repaired at 25 Second sireet. All work warranted, Persons living out of the city can ship machines to our address, and we return, paying all shipping charges. WEST & O'KEEFE.

WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE W MEMFHIS AWNING MANUFACTO-ET, 31 Washington at Awnings of all styles made to order. Calthet work and Furnished, had packed for shipment. Carpett taken up, cleaned and relaid. All work called for and de-livered free of charm. H. BUTTENBERG.

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B. P. SMITH a CO , 218 Porlar street, jylb Nearly opposite old stand.

) residence No. 110 Court street. Inquire a Monroe street, up stairs. 1914 R ESIDENCE—Poplar street residence No. 271 at a desirable and profitable bargain. Vance street Cottages, very desirable, in perfect order, gas, water, fine trees. A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT on Ediott street. Force lyld W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main.

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Apply to M. M. BEACH, is Apply to DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES-Corner

sold separately, if desired. For more U.C. WARD& BRO. tion apply to U. C. WARD & BRO., or py 2 corner Main and Adams sts.

TWO ALDERNY BULL CALVES, and the followed quickly after the bane. If

I OUSE-The convenient two-story brick if dwelling house, No. 55 Market street. Terms to suit the times. Apply to 194 PRATE GIN CO., 266 Front st. OakLAND FEMALE SEMINARY-Situated in the town of Oakfand, on the M. e.r. is. R., 78 miles from Memphis. The buildings are new and easy of access surrounding country thickly settled and community refined. It is well adapted for teacher family and boarders; good gardens and two good claters. Terms very liberal. Apply 10

JAMES MOORE, or G. A. ALLEN, juli. Oakland, Mississippi. ing that the descendants of those chris-tians and fanatics had been fraternizing

were then sacredly treasuring the bou-date street, third door east of Lauder-date street. House and grounds in perfect order. JOHN OVERTON JE. dressed! Boston young ladies, and were

LOST.

BEEASTPIN-A small Gold Breastpin, with Garnetstone. Reward will be paid

o returning to jyl4 V. B. THAYER, 508 Second street. ONE DOLLAR FOR THE APPEAL.

Persons leaving the city for the APPEAL sent to them for one their name and address and One First insertion, per square 50 Dollar at our counting-room or ty that Preston's speech could cause Eagut lines solid nonparell make one square. for any time longer than that at would be that some excitable, hair-Eagut times solld nonparell make one square, for any time longer than that at the same rates.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday afternoon was very hot. -There was a slight shower yesterday

-Up to six o'clock yesterday the police had made twelve arrests. -There is considerable talk about the excursion to the Mammoth Cave next Tuesday.

-Charles Jones and Gus Baber, two colored persons, were arrested yesterday upon the charge of cow stealing. -The Mechanics and Traders bank

yesterday paid ninety cents for firemen's other fields in which the noted operator scrip. This is encouraging, and shows has put in his work: that both firemen and policemen will

-Mesers. John Douglas, D. F. Jennings, J. M. Young, J. R. Sloan, Sam Sanford and W. J. Harris, have our thanks for an invitation to the second antual moonlight and picnic promen-ade concert at the Tipton county fair The facts in the case, as obtained by a ade concert at the Tipton county fair grounds, Covington, this evening. We understand that quite a number of la- the victim, are as follows: dies and gentlemen will leave on the afterpoon train of the Paducah road for

-Encampment Guards No. 1, I.O. O. F., of this city, have resolved to give a grand basket picnic at Hernando, Mis-for a number of bales of cotton, and grand basket picnic at Hernando, Mississippi, on the twenty-eighth of this month. The committee of arrangements consists of R. J. Walker, J. J. Ross, J. Steele, P. Smith, and F. H. Starr. The entertainment will be held in Vance's grove, and a special train on the Mississippi and Teanessee railroad will leave here at eight o'clock on the morning of the picnic and return at of loates of cotton, and stated that as the boat had just left Memphis and would not be in for several days, he wanted an advance. To further set at rest any hesitancy the firm might have had regarding his honesty, "Overton" exhibited letters from firms in Memphis. This, coupled with the fact that the bill of lading appeared correct, the firm gave

—Several candidates for mayor are as an advance on the consignment. As cropping out, and consequently a diverse overton had no one to identify him all in the constant of the constant of the consignment. ity of popular preference will be elicited. Municipal candidates have announced themselves in several wards, but their printed aspirations are of minor importance, inasmuch as that specimen of the great American office-seeker from East Tennessee is silently sighing for the mayoralty or some other vacant chair. He is said to be an evangelist of premaditated success and prepensatory themselves in several wards, but their meditated success and prepensatory triumph, full of the e pluribus unum and it correct, he took it in payment and effervescing with patriotic Fourth-ofeffervescing with patriotic Fourth-of-Julyism. Do not imagine his name, but switt his annotymement. How soit out await his announcement. Honi soit qui mal y pense, for doth not the Spanish and had discharged her cargo, their susproverb say: Hablen cartas, y callen pictons aroused, the facts were reported

been turned over to an experienced agriculturist, who will re-plant it in order terday morning, and to the surprise of

to secure its seed. -The county court met vesterday morning, Judge Holman presiding. The Lehman, upon petition, was elected a notary public. The report of Justices Hoegel, Miller and Winters, that they had employed Dr. H. Ess to attend to also tried to swindle Allen & Co., and the sick at the county poorhouse for the balance of the present year, was received and adopted. F. B. Millard was reap-pointed a notary public, and an order was passed that James Reilly, clerk, be authorized to loan the assessment books for 1875 to the deputy assessors, he taking their receipts for the same. A petition from L. B. Gaston, J. D. Davis and J. P. Prescott, committee from the Old Folks society, asking permission to stow in the archives of the court a box con-taining various papers and manuscripts of value, was granted. The court ad-journed until this morning, when the judge will sign the minutes of the pres-

tober term. -The fire and police city scrip is paid out to our hardly worked policemen and | yards boundary. The following is firemen instead of cash. They have to sellit, and all it brings below a dollar they lose. Recently they got eightyfive cents from the broker, who sold it at ninety cents to the merchants and others, who can use it in paying their corporate privilege tax. Several gentlemen have had the happy thought of no-STRUATION—By a young married man, a Stranger in the city, who respectfully solicits employment in any capacity where the remuneration will defray his moderate expenses during the summer months. He is aptaind capable and canable and has excellent business qualifications, and can be of service in almost any calling, commercial or otherwise. The subject of this advertisement is embarrassed in monetary suffairs to an alarming extent, and has a family depending upon his exertions for support. I appeal to the sympathies of a kind and benevolent community, with my hope and faith resting in the goodness and hearty of the All-wise power above. Address [19] EPHINX. Appeal office.

WETT NURSE—Apply at No.5 Potter's Row. tifying the firemen and police-WET NURSE—Apply at No.5 Potter's Row, Shelby street. 198 forgotten.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL CHARLES M. M'GHEE is it the city. Hon, Holmes Cummins, of Tipton

county, was in the city yesterday. DR. J. H. NUTTALL returned yester day from a week's visit to Dyer county. COLONEL R. W. SPENCER, of the famous perfumery house of T. P. Spencer & Co., of New York, is at the Peabody. Colonel Spencer is one of the many clever gentlemen from the Empire receive my friends and give them as and is always a welcome visitor

to our city. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPEAL-I am glad that you have added the authority of the APPEAL to the almost universal condemnation which has been visited upon the extraordinary address of General Preston, before the alumni of the University of Virginia. It is said that "the alumni treated it as very abourd nonsense." Governor Kemper and Senator Bayard followed in very loyal and patri-Main and Exchange streets. Good stand. Otic speeches. The band played the otic speeches, The band played the sold separately, if desired, for informasince 1860, which was received with tre-A.S. WHITFORD. boshy nature of this speech, it seems to be that "the Mayflower freight was misery and crime." The Puritans of Plymouth Rock were "turbulent fa-natics," while the settlers of Jamestown were "God-fearing chris-tians," and you can never tians," and you can never convert them into the bonds of brotherhood." "Great nature in

her supremest law forbids it." Consider-

so lovingly a few days before at Bunker

Hill, that the Virginia militia company

the cordiality, thoroughness and ele-gance of the welcome they receivedonsidering these things, it is not hard understand why Preston was regarded as uttering only "absurd nonsense." The Tribune is probably right. It was undoubtedly a case of "green-apple bel-ly-ache." After all, I think the wretched taste and style of this address deserve the severest animadversion. The most of the alumni probably could remember when they might have tolerated and country can have the DAILY perhaps, been guilty of such stuff, for they had all once been sophomores, but it was too much for them month, on sending to or leaving to be so sharply reminded of follies which they had outgrown by so ridico brained boy should take him as a model, and henceforth never be able to deliver himself in respectable English. Thank God! these Ompompanoosa fellows are

unable without tears of pleasure to recall

FAKEN, THE FAKIR.

sible. Presto! Preston.

Betails of the Noted Forger's Operations in New Orleans and Ilsewhere-How Arrested-Etc.

The following, clipped from the New Orleans Times, of Tuesday, will be read with interest in Memphis, Corinth, and

At twelve o'clock, Sunday, Captain soon realize the full face value of their | Malone and Detective Pearson, after a bard chase, succeeded in arresting one

Times reporter from the dectives and On the twenty-third of June a well dressed, genteel looking young man en-

Covington, and return to-morrow morn- | tered the office of Messra, L. H. Gardner & Bussey, Gravier street, and intro-duced himself as Henry Overton, of morning of the picnic, and return at twelve o'clock that night.

Several applicator for mayor are

the bank, he proceeded to several jewelry stores to make purchases with the check and receive the balance in cash. standing the boat was at her landing

arbas?

—The "immensest" beet we ever saw hand, assisted by the shrewd Pearson. was received at this office yesterday. Its After a careful search throughout the avoirding is was eight pounds in the city, which failed to find "Overlon," clear; measured fully ten inches in di- the detective concluded that Overton had ameter, and having a rich, healthy ap- gone to Memphis, where he had been pearance, evidently belongs to a healthy operating in the same way. A telefamily of its species of vegetable. The beet was plucked from the garden of Mrs. T. D. Radciiffe, formerly of Memphis, on her "Riverside" farm, near son were at the Jackson railroad sta-Little Rock, and is a production of soil | tion, and learning that a man had come that has been in cultivation for thirty | in answering Overton's description, they years, and has never had a pound of fer- traced him up and captured him as he tilizer put upon it. This, together with | was entering a furnished room on Comthe fact that it is the good lady's first | mon street. When arrested and conattempt at gardening, leads one to won- fined in the central station he had the der at what proportions beets would pin, which was identified by Mr. Liliengrow in that locality if cultivated by old | that, notwithstanding he stoutly mainexperience gardeners. The beet that tained that he was not the man. He

everybody he plead gullty, and was remanded under bonds of two thousand dollars to apprincipal business transacted was of a pear. From papers in his possession it was seen that his real name was Dr. C. routine nature, relating to accounts, petitions, bridges and roads. Eugene Fake, of New Orleans, and respectably connected. The detectives have received several dispatches from the chief of Richardson & Mary, but failed.

BIRD-SHOOTING.

Meeting of the Bluff City Shooting-Club Yesterday-Charles Leland, Winner of the Silver Pitcher.

Yesterday the Bluff City shooting club had an interesting contest at their grounds on the Boulevard. There were a goodly number of spectators present, and the sport was not only attractive, but quite exciting, as the best shots of Memphis were entered for the prize, ent session and adjourn until the Oc- which was the club's silver pitcher. The contest was at five double-birds eighteen yards rise, with one hundred

THE SCORE:

A. D. Gibson 10 10 10 10 10 11
Chas. Leland
J. Cockrett
Jos. Specht
D. Bryson
A. Merriman
Dave Poston
From the above score it will be see
that Mr. Charles Leland was the suc
cessful contestant, he having scored nin
out of the ten birds, his only blank bein
in the last trap. In this connection w
would state that the second bird of th
third trap was killed by Mr. Merriman
but was not retrieved inside of five mir
utes as required by the rules. He an
Mr. Leland have already established
pri, rieigna mave afteaux establishe

their reputation as gunners, and we only hope that the other members of the club will attain the same degree of excellence. We would, in this connection, say that the Bluff City shooting club should prepare itself for the centennial next year, as rifle-teams and shootingclubs from different parts of the globe will have contests there.

---MEMPHIS, July 15, 1875. Headquarters Memphis Photograph Gallery, corner Union and Main streets, over Stew-art, Doherty & Co.'s. The firm of Moyston & Bro. was dissolved June, 1872, and I have not been connected with any gallery in the city

fine work as can be had elsewhere. W. H. MOYSTON, The Photographer. Photographs burnished, retouched and colored, without extra charge. Frice,

until July 1, 1875, when I purchased the gallery corner Union and Main streets,

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REMEMBER

-AT-

238 Msinstreet,

Five thousand remnants, of all kinds, MENKEN BROTHERS, | the Adams street stationhouse in too di-

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

The Comptroller's Report of the Sinking-Yund Account-Main street to be Re-Opened-The President's Island Workhouse.

Report of the Committee on the Election of the City Attorney-Court Square Opened to the Casino Concerts.

Stuking-Fund Commissioner ? lected-Audited Accounts Allowed-A Joint Session-Adjourned to Next Regular Meeting.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

"An adjourned meeting was held Wednesday evening, July 14th, when Chairman Robbins and Aldermen Dwyer, Metcalf, Malatesta, Dert, Happek, Hillsman, White and Morti were pres-

getting older and scarcer every year, The council resolution requesting Coloand the only du'ee et decorum thing that they can do for their country is to nel Nathan Adams to repair the stationouse was passed. die as soon and with as little fuss as pos-The council resolution instructing the fire department to pump water out of

the hole in the alley in rear of the Moeby & Hunt block passed.

The engineer was instructed to employ a man to take charge of the city dump at the rate of thirty dollars per month, City-Comptroller Newson made a reort on the sinking fund. Adopted. Wm. Messick sent in a petition for payment of certain bonds held by him.

Referred to finance committee. The bid of F. L. Hawley for removing dead animals was accepted, with the proviso that Mr. Hawley give proper ond for carrying out the contract. Requisitions from the fire and police legartments, and the city hospital, were

allowed. Audited accounts amounting to sixteen thousand dollars were allowed. A motion was made to except the salary of the council, but the motion was lost. An ordinance making it necessary for petitions for the erection of frame buildngs to go to the fire commissioners beore they are submitted to the board, passed second and final reading.

The engineer was instructed to repair the sidewalk on Looney, near Fourth

street. The markethouse ordinance passed econd and final reading, after an amendment was made to sell the markethouse privileges in the ninth and tenth wards to the highest bidders, the sum to be not less than one hundred dollars. The water company's bill for water at

the stationhouse was passed. The ordinance requiring doors of theaters, halls, churches, and public buildings to be hung on double hinges, opening either way, was passed.

The board concurred with the council n instructing the mayor to purchase the Main street lot heretofore negotiated for, on which to build an enginehouse. A resolution instructing the fire commissioners to remove the Shelby street engine to some enginehouse belonging to the city was referred to the fire chief and the commissioners.

A. Smith's petition for pay for injury to his property by the fire department was referred to the fire commissioners and fire chief. The Main street fence question was brought up on petition of the property-owners to the city to make some kind of settlement for the property. The board concurred in the council's action appointing a jury of view.

The counch's action in regard to the city-attorneyship, declining to elect the attorney for a longer time than the unexpired term, was concurred in. Eugene Jeffries's fine was remitted The council resolution instructing the mayor to advertise for bids for hiring out

workhouse prisoners was returned to the workhouse committee. The board reconsidered the vote taken at the last meeting, rejecting the report of the jury of view on Alabama street property. The report was then adopted. The mayor requested the board to

meet in joint session to elect a city at-

Adjourned to next regular meeting. COMMON COUNCIL. The common council met in the city hall at four o'clock yesterday afternoon

(half an hour after the time to which it adjourned), with President Zent in the The requisitiens of the various city departments passed third readings. Upon recommendation of the finance ommittee, the navy-yard lawsuit matter of the city of Memphis and Bridget Powers vs. Eansminge and Sears, was re-

ferred to the city-attorney and mayor Mrs. M. C. Read's petition was recom mended by the finance committee to be referred to the mayor, with instructions to purchase on the most favorable terms he Main street property for an engine-

house. The report was adopted. The finance committee referred the etition of the secretary of the board of nealth, relative to the removal of the health office to the city hall building, and stated that there was no reason the officer should not camply with the reso lution requiring said removal. Adopted. The resolution of 'Alderman Happek, providing for the repairing of the Nicolson pavements, was adopted as recom-

mended by the committee. When the report of the committee on accounts was received, Councilman Camp moved that the pay of the members of the council, amounting to \$645.05, be stricken out. The motion was lost, and the report passed its third reading. The waterworks account for \$100, for water, furnished the markethouses

passed a second reading. A special committee, consisting o Councilmen Vance, Moores and Tuther, was appointed to act with the joint committee relative to a new contract with the gas company, which put in an account of \$2412.70.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT OF SINKING FUND ACCOUNT for the months of April, 1874, to June, 1875, inclusive.

Sinking Fund Commissioners in account with the city of Memphis: DEBITS. To amount of sinking fund tax paid Coupons

Total debit y amount paid for \$39,000 bonds since last report \$16,770.00

Balance in hands of Sinking Fund Commissioners JAMES A. NEWSOM, Comptroller, STATEMENT OF BONDS IN HANDS OF SINKING-FUND COMMISSIONEES.

bond of \$1000, due July, 1872, amounting ond of \$1000, due January, 1874, 1.000 amounting to July, 1885, amountng to.... ond of \$1000, due July, 1886, amounting to bonds of \$1000 each, due July, 1896, bonds of \$500 each, due July, 1897, bonds of \$500 each, due July, 1808, amounting to bonds of \$1000 each, due July, 1898, 19:000 bonds of \$1000 each, due July, 1900,

amounting to il bonds, smounting in all, face value, Report received and adopted.

The committee upon the opening of south Main street made its report, showing that the street is blockaded from Georgia to Calhoun, and giving the prices asked by the owners, C. E. and Intending purchasers of ready-made | Katherine Wells and J. C. Saint. The clothing will find their interests well total sum asked is \$3500, the parties LVES, and the State. Factors

WHITFORD.

WHI custom-made clothing, suitable for men, was received, and the council voted in boys and children, at prices so lew as to favor of opening the street, upon motion appeal to the pockets of the most eco- of Councilman Camp, who then moved that the propositions of Wells and Saint be rejected. The latter motion was withdrawn, and Councilman Camp moved The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices to refer the proposition to a joint committee, consisting of three from the council to investigate the subject and ascernin which of the two propositions Lowenstein's Mammoth Clothing Store, | was the better. The council decided to refer the subject to a jury of view, the same to be appointed by the mayor.

The improvement committee reported

lapidated a condition to be repaired, and

recommended that a new building be obtained. Referred to the police and fire commissioners. Councilman Carpenter offered a reso-

lution authorizing the board of health to employ a steam tug for conveying hands to President island to work upon the quarantine building. Mr. Carpenter stated that he introduced the resolution at the request of the board of health. The resolution was defeated.

rest to hire the city convicts for five years, the terms of which have already been published by the APPEAL, was read, together with the committee's report recommending its acceptance. The proposition of A. C. Brewer, who states that he did not make his bid within the time (twenty days) specified because he did not see the same advertised, was also read. He proposes to pay twelve and one-half cents per day for all able-bodied convicts, to clothe, feed and care for them—the county to advance him \$3000, which he will returnin three years, paying \$1000 annually.
On motion of Councilman Carpenter,

both propositions were tabled, and on

motion of Councilman Moores, the may-

or was authorized to advertise thirty days for bids. The special committee upon the subject of the election of a city attorney. reported that while the council had power to elect an attorney for two years, they did not deem it advisable to elect for more than the unexpired term, and therefore recommended that the council elect the attorney only for the remainder of the unexpired term. The committee also stated that they had excused Alderman Metcalf from serving on the committee. The report was adopted.

the petition of the police captains and sergeants, for food for their horses. The motion to table was lost, and the petition referred to the commissioners. Councilman Tuther offered a resolution granting the use of Court square to the German Casino for concert purposes. Adopted. A resolution by the same to credit on the tax-books and ledger balances as-

Councilman Moores moved to table

sessmen's of Happy-Hollow residents was also adopted. NEW COMMITTEES. Pursuant to the new charter the following committees were announced: Improvement-Councilmen Cochrane, Tuther, Solari, Danbury, Ryan, Hewitt and Gay.

Lights and lamps—Councilmen Car-penter, Caro, Clouston (col'd), Kelley, Tother, Vance and Moores. BUSINESS FROM THE BOARD. The council concurred with the board of aldermen relative to a number of resolutions, petitions and ordinances as re-

ported in the proceedings of that body. The ordinance amending section 180, page 108. Bridges Digest, (city ordinances), passed. The ordinance to establish and regulate markets was referred to the ordinance committee.

The petition asking the remittance of Eugene Jeffries's fine was granted. Adjourned to the next regular meet-

A JOINT SESSION. The two branches of the city council met in joint session upon the call of Mayor Loague, who referred to the following report, which explains itself:

Your committee, to whom the matter of city-attorneyship was referred, beg leave to submit the following report: While we are of the opinion that where a vacancy occurs by resignation the terms of all officers (except fire and expire at the same time; hence the elecin the expiration of the terms of office, seemingly contemplated by the charter. Therefore the committee recommend that a city attorney be elected to fill the

vacancy for the unexpired term only, and that his salary be the same as was paid to his predecessor. Alderman Metcalf, by his request, was excused from serving upon the com-mittee, he giving satisfactory reasons

HENRY G. DENT. Chairman Board Aldermen; S. J. (AMP, Chairman Common Council; T. A. BYAN. WM. L. VANCE.

unexpired term Hon. Samuel P. Walker as city attorney. Mr. Walker was elected on the first | der the ballot, he receiving twenty-one votes, EXCELLENT MANAGEMENT OF GENERAL and C. H. M. Smith one vote. ELECTION OF SINKING-FUND COMMIS-SIONER.

Mayor Loague then etated that he would nominate Hon, John Johnson for sinking-fund commissioner, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the previous resignation of Mr. Goodwin. On the first ballot Mr. Johnson received 15 votes, the bed of the creek in a hurry. Trans-Clouston (colored) 1, Gay 1, Thacher 1, Garth 1, Bickford 1, Winters 1, Gunn 1 and blank 1. Mr. Johnson was declared duly elected, and the joint session thereupon ad-

journed. JUVENILES! JUVENILES!!

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nomically inclined.

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Some Talk About the Crops in the Upper Counties of West Tennessee, and Misswhere in the State.

The proposition of General N. B. For- The Battroads Alt Right-Damage and Delays by Freshess-Batafall of the Past Week, Etc.

> Unnecessary fears are entertained y some of the people along the Missisppi river that this stream would overow during the present. While there may be some indications of big water t have caused this apprehension, especialy as the present high water is unusual or this period of the year, we candidly think our river-bottom friends are sa'e and beyond any danger. While the rivers have climbed up with amazing energy in such warm weather, it is bardly possible for the Mississippi to overflow now. The river is ten feet at least below high water mark and it would require fully one week of rain to make it overflow. We have studied the situation and see that it is

> IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE MISSISSIPPI TO RAISE FIVE FEET MORE during the present rise, and therefore hope our friends in the hollows will discard their fears of an inundation. Of course, where such glorious prospects of agricultural triumph greet their eyes, i is but natural they should think such success only too great for attainment. Along the shores of the Mississippi river, which bounds Lauderdale county a hundred miles above here, the water is with-in eighteen inches of going over the lower banks, and planters are in no

> easy state of mind. THIS FEAR IS UNNECESSARY, and is doubtless due to the fact that one hundred acres of corn belonging to Captain Albert Lee, at Fulton, are under water. However, that land is quite low, and it is not fair to presume that the Mississippi can now mount upward so as to inundate the country. The people in the bottoms of Dyer county are also in great fear of an inundation, but their apprehensions are also groundless. Up to twelve o'clock vesterday the Missis sippi at Haile's Point had risen five nches only within the preceding twenty-four hours, and yet the scare was very great. This, too, because the back-water flowed fifteen miles up the Forked Deer, a stream which has a sluggish current

and is very even in its fall. THE CROPS IN THAT COUNTY are very promising, as they are in Lauderdale, though one more rain is necessary to make a full corn crop. The river would have to rise two feet in that sechardly probable because of the great expanse of country which would serve as a reservoir for the water. We regret that our friends along the river are so The ordinance instructing the city en- unnecessarily alarmed, and hope that gineer to lay plank sidewalks on the north side of Looney street, at a cost of \$87, passed third reading. object in view, but seek to create a panic and damage the planting interests. Hence we publish the above facts, and indulge the hope that no attention will be given to alarming reports and sensa-tional articles. In Middle Tennessee rains fell for four days last week and it is thought the same will prove a great drawback to crops

BETWEEN NASHVILLE AND DECATUR. and the crops along the route between these points are suffering in consequence. Water-spouts, says a Nashville exor otherwise of any officer elected under | change, have prevailed to an alarming the "old charter," we have the power extent in Tennessee during the present under the new to elect for the term of two years, or at our option to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term, for the reason that the present charter, if it does not express, at least implies, that the terms of all officers (except fire and the power of the particular than the power of the term of the vacancy for the unexpired term, for the reason that the present charter, if it does not express, at least implies, that the terms of all officers (except fire and the power of the particular than the power of the particular than the power of the particular than the provided that the present of the particular than the provided that the provided term of the particular than th police commissioners) shall begin and river in a remarkably short space of time. Two bents of a fifty feet trestle tion of city attorney for two years from this date would destroy the uniformity were washed out. Such a thing had not occurred at that point before in eight years.

CORN WAS WASHED DOWN level with the earth. The crop is be-lieved to have been ruined. It is so be utterly unable to strengthen it up sufficiently to make a yield. Sunday night was so stormy out on the Nashville and Chattaneoga road that General Superintendent Thomas ordered all trains to lie up, and by so doing thousands of dollars were saved, as well as many persons' lives. There is nothing so mendable in a railroad man as the exercise of a sound discretion in such emergencies. It is on this account that Mayor Loague then nominated for the | accidents are of very rare occurrence on the line of the Nashville and Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, which is un-

THOMAS. Workmen were forced, Tuesday morning, to get down into the water, at the point mentioned, up to their waists, in order to make repairs. Another heavy

will be running through regularly this morning. Two or three houses in the city were struck by lightning Sunday afternoon,

but no damage was done. RAILROADS ALL RIGHT. Monday there was a break on the Northwestern road above M'Kenzie, by which Nashville trains were delayed twelve hours. Another break near M'-Kenzie occurred Tuesday, but was quickly repaired, for Len Thomas is a man who supervises every section of his road. The consequence was there has been no material interruption of travel between here and Nashville via the old Monday there was a break on the between here and Nashville via the old testimony in the case, but while reliable Louisville and Nashville and there he became sick (oh! so sick). clothing will find their interests well Great Southern railroad. The entire line of this road from here to Louisville has not been in the slightest manner damaged. Our people have cause to rejoice, to be thankful and very hopeful as they

> MIDDLE TENNESSEE, for according to the Nashville Banner of Wednesday it has been raining almost incessantly there since last Thurs-That paper says: "Very little sunlight has intervened, and then to make the wet wheat sprout. As far as we have ascertained, the wheat in shocks has been greatly injured. In threshing, the damaged wheat should be kept separate from the good, as the wheat uninjured will bring better prices in the market, Corn, between Nashville and M'Kenzie, has sustained much injury, both from wind and rain. Complaints of too much rain south of Nashville are general. The break on the Northwestern road was repaired yesterday, and the trains ran

> THE BAINFALL The following is the rainfall for the days mentioned:

through as usual.'

le not indicate any serious rise, as the following telegrams, received at ten fendant was lawfully in custody. The cheapest and best STRAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 26 Second street.

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The cheapest and best STRAM DYEING and on motion of Thompson's counsel, who desired to examine more carefully the above return of Sheriff o'clock last night, show; Nashville, ro, rise of 14 inches; Cincinnati, rise of Anderson, further time was granted, ro, fire of 14 inches; Chichmath, fire of 10 feet 4 inches. From this it will be seen that the upper streams have pretty nearly run out, the only rise of any important the specific property run out, the specific property run out the specific property run seen that the upper streams have pretty nearly run out, the only rise of any impertance being at Cincinnati, and this being due to the local floods in Licking and Big Sandy rivers. There is no danger here, and we again assure our river friends that they are safe. Our "Weather Probabilities," on the first page, give additional particulars

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WADDY THOMPSON.

markable Delay of Proceedings in His Case, at St. Louis. Below we present the latest information relative to the habous corpus affair of General Waddy Thompson, whose former indictment by the criminal court of this city, his release upon ball, his return to Jefferson City, Missouri, the

back to this State, and the departure of Attorney-General Luke E. Wright, have been already published in the AP-PEAL, the large circulation of which has ong since informed the public of Mem. phis and the surrounding country of the in the channel. Weather cloudy and entire nature, proceedings, etc., of this warm. case, which, because of THE CHARACTER OF THE ACCUSED, has aroused no little interest. It will be remembered that about a week ago or more Waddy Thompson, who is one of | the lessees of the Missouri penitentiary, was arrested at Jefferson City, in that

State, upon a requisition of Governor feet in the Indian chute. Weather clear Porter, of Tennessee. Waddy, with a sud pleasant. No arrivals or departures ultivated aspiration for the enjoyment except local puckets. of personal liberty, habeas-corpused with true American affidavitism, Judge and warm. River fell 7 tuches. Arrived Miller issuing the writ; but upon a hear- Robert Mitchell, St. Paul; Alps. Vick s ing of the case he decided that he could burg. Departed: Robert Mitchell, St. not go behind Governor Hardin's wer- Paul; Bee and barges, New Orleans. rant authorizing the arrest of the peti- Grand Tower, Memph tioner. The trial caused a seriocomment by the local paper of Jefferson City, but as the same was published in the APPEAL jast week, we need only to allude to it in this connection. Sufficient is it to say that the live body of General Waddy Thompson, who was SOMEWHAT INDISPOSED,

was therefore turned over to Sheriff Anderson, who proceeded toward home via St. Louis. At that city Waddy, with Through tickets to all castern points. patriotic devotion to the native soil of ply to R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Sup 1, 15 Marison of Missouri, again habeas-corpused, the writ being obtained upon application of For Cairo, Evansville, Lonisville and Checks his attorneys Mesers Davis, Thorough. his attorneys, Messrs. Davis, Thorough man & Warren, from Judge Krum, of St. Louis. Upon learning this, Attor-ney-General Luke Wright last Friday left here for St. Louis, where he arrived in due time to ascertain that the habeas corpus, with the customary clause of fers were made across the break. Trains | such writs, required the sheriff (Mr. Anderson) to show cause

> WHY THE PRISONER WAS DETAINED in custody, alleging that such was with out his consent, and contrary, of course, to law. General Wright, upon arriving at St. Louis, at once conferred with Circult-Attorney Normile, of the St. Louis Despite these facts, the writ of requis tion was issued, he was seized by Sheriff Anderson, of Shelby county, Tennessee and was about to be dragged away from Missouri. Thus relates Waddy Thompson his complaints to Judge Krum. Pe titioner further alleges that said SHERIFF ANDERSON KIDNAPPED HIM

REASONS FOR DETAINING THE PRISON-ER IN CUSTODY. and recites that the requisition of Governor Porter, of Tennessee, to Governor
Hardin, of Missouri, for the arrest of
Thompson, was in full compliance with
and in strict accord with the provision

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applicable to the case; that their authencity is certified to by the governor of Tennessee: that the warrant of the State Beguing Memphis and White Biver of Missouri, based on the requisition, is in compliance with the laws; that the arrest of the defendant was formal and River. The elegant steamer regular; that C. H. Anderson, who made the arrest, is the legal agent of the governor of Tennessee; that he did not kidnap defendant; and that he did not re- L move him pending any writ of habeas corpus, but waited until Judge Miller, of Jefferson City, had decided that the de-

called the case, and Mr. Thoroughman, one of the counsel for Thompson, said the return of Sheriff Anderson to the writ was insufficient, and he would ask the court to wait a few moments until Str. Frank Forrest, 547 the arrival of his colleague, Mr. Warren, who was taking a cup of coffee, when they would make a motion to quash the to make a motion to quash the translated Mr. Warren to be present. present.

A TURKISH EPICURE could not have paid more respect, nor shown more regard for the nervous conwaited fifteen minutes for the appear-ATTEND Robertson's Business College | ance of the attorney. As the lawyer l

thought more of his coffee than the unccut time of the case. Judge Krum re-marked that it would be well to give Latest Particulars Concerning the Re- Mr. Warren sufficient time to signife coffee, and he would therefore adj men the case until ten o'clock next (Tunstand, was argued yesterday morning

efforts of Sheriff Anderson to bring him ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH. PITTSBURG, July 14-Night,-River falling slowly, with 3 feet 2 inches water

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